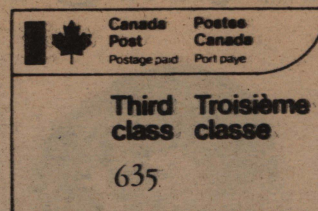


the Ring

"If there is anything which is certain to take you out of research, it's to become a dean."

—Dr. David H. Hubel, 1981 Nobel Prize winner in Medicine or Physiology



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

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UVic takes unique approach to Native Indian Education



Todd-Dennis: 'an historic occasion'

By Tim Humphreys

An innovative approach to Native Indian Education is being undertaken by UVic in co-operation with two northern British Columbia Indian tribal councils.

Two pilot projects, designed to meet the needs of Native Indian students at the university level without requiring the students to be on campus for coursework, begin this fall.

The Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council of Hazelton and the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council of Prince George are participating in the programs.

A full-time education program leading to a Bachelor of Education Degree in Hazelton and a newly expanded version of the year-old Human Services program in Prince George will be offered this fall.

The two pilot projects include the full-time, on-site attendance of Angie Todd-Dennis, UVic's co-ordinator of Native Indian Studies.

A four-day founding conference involving UVic's faculty members, advising committee members, educators and tribal councils will be held Sept. 26 to 29 in Hazelton.

The Hazelton project, in cooperation with the Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council, offers UVic's Native Indian Teacher Training Program (NITTP), leading to a teaching certificate in four years with summer school, and to a B.Ed. with a further summer's study.

Twenty-four students are registered in the program to date.

"The off-campus delivery and some changes to meet specific cultural needs of the native student make this program unique in British Columbia," says UVic's Associate Dean of Education Dr. Bruce Howe. "In all other respects the program is the same as that given on campus, with the same course requirements. The program

has been recognized by the program development committee as a regular program subject to faculty endorsement at a regular meeting Oct. 8," explains Howe.

The program is subject to Extension funding year by year and is designed so that it may be completed on campus if necessary.

"The program is designed to overcome the trauma of entering an urban setting with a completely different culture and then having to readjust to the original lifestyle, a problem that is often faced by native students," says Howe. "I am totally supportive of the program. UVic retains jurisdiction of the academic components, while delivery is geared to the students' needs."

Students in the Hazelton program will be required to attend UVic for only two summers, taking six credit courses on-campus each summer.

The program also has the full support of School District 88 in the Hazelton area, where school placements will take place, according to Todd-Dennis.

In Prince George, in cooperation with the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council, UVic will offer a Human Services program involving components from the schools of Child Care, Social Work and Nursing.

"We are in the process of developing this program and will actively seek certification as soon as it is possible," says Todd-Dennis. "It will be an important educational opportunity leading to employment in a critical area for Native Indian students."

"We are extremely fortunate in having someone of Angie Todd-Dennis' calibre in that part of the province with experience in dealing with both Native Indian needs and with academia," says Dr. Glen Farrell, director of Extension, who is responsible

for overall delivery and funding of the program.

"As well as being an excellent choice of on-site coordinator and counsellor, she is also an excellent success model for students."

Farrell adds that Extension is also examining the possibility of implementing a Band Management program in the near future.

Todd-Dennis will also act as UVic's liaison with the Native Indian Language Diploma Program (NILDP), offered in Prince Rupert by the Department of Linguistics in cooperation with the Faculty of Education.

The founding conference to be held Sept. 26 to 29 is titled "Myth and Reality, A Conference on Native Education" and will bring together, in a native setting, university faculty with native groups to examine the educational process for native people from both perspectives.

All UVic participants will be billeted with native families.

"This is an historic occasion," says Todd-Dennis. "It's the first time to my knowledge that a group of university educators and administrators have attended a meeting organized by native people about their own education in the setting where it will be put to use."

Salary awards stalled

An impending rollback of the 1982-83 operating grant for UVic and the necessity of working within special guidelines dictated by Premier William Bennett's Compensation Stabilization Act have left UVic's Board of Governors (BOG) in a "wondrous fog" as far as salary adjustments for 1982-83 for faculty and administrative and academic professional staff are concerned.

"We're going to be treading water on this one for a while," BOG chairman Ian Stewart predicted at the Sept. 20 meeting.

Salary adjustments for faculty and academic and administrative staff are traditionally made effective July 1 of each year.

Bob McQueen, Vice-President, Finance, explained to the BOG that the question of salary adjustments for this year could not be addressed until the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) decided how much of a \$12 million cut in total operating grants to B.C. universities will be taken from UVic's budget.

UCBC has been ordered by the provincial government to make the cuts to the operating grants for UVic, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia. A decision on individual cuts is expected at a UCBC meeting next week.

McQueen also outlined the ramifications of the new Act and the guidelines accompanying it.

He said the new guidelines are significantly different from the guidelines circulated in the spring, with no specific

numerical values included in the new guidelines. "The total compensation awards range downward from 10 per cent," he said.

The guidelines provide a framework for bargaining, with a commissioner, Ed Peck who decides if an award is acceptable. "If he rules that a salary award is beyond the guidelines he can send the issue back to the parties involved or impose a settlement," said McQueen.

McQueen said it appears that Peck will be involved in a lot more cases than had been originally anticipated because the guidelines do not specify numerical values for award limits.

UBC has submitted an arbitrated award for its faculty of nine per cent plus three per cent for career progress, but as of early this week, Peck had not ruled on that amount.

Under the guidelines factors such as job security and the employer's ability to pay must be taken into account.

Stewart sees the Act and the establishment of a commissioner as the first stage in eliminating third-party arbitrated settlements in the public sector.

"We're caught in the middle of this change," he said.

After listening to McQueen's explanation of the situation, BOG members agreed that they should devote a meeting to the new regulations and their ramifications.

Use it or lose it

Student apathy is endangering student representation on the Senate, UVic's top academic governing body, says President Dr. Howard Petch.

Speaking at the Sept. 15 Senate meeting, Petch said that if students continue to fail to stand for election to Senate "they shouldn't be surprised if the Universities Act is changed to eliminate student representation."

At UVic, the Act permits 12 students among the 54 senators. Last spring, in the election of students to the Senate by the Alma Mater Society, there were no nominations for students to represent the faculties of Education, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies and Human and Social Development.

Senate approved a procedure by which student Senators will come to the October meeting of Senate prepared to nominate students to fill the four vacancies.

Senator Dr. Bill Gordon (Mathematics) objected. "Every year we waste time scurrying around trying to fill seats that the students couldn't fill in the spring," he said. "Somebody has to send a message to students that we're not going to do it any longer."

Studying women makes men uneasy



Waelti-Walters: will discuss *Femme* conference at public seminar, Sept. 30

Women around the world have the same kinds of problems when it comes to teaching and research related to women, Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters has discovered.

"Despite the fact that women make up 52 per cent of the adult population, we are still a marginal operation," she says. "We still have a hell of a long way to go."

Waelti-Walters, chairman of the Department of French Language and Literature, made her remarks after attending *Femme*, a 10-day international conference on teaching and research related to women. She has long been interested in women's studies and her most recent book *Fairytales and the Female Imagination*, has just been published by Eden Press, Montreal.

The conference which drew 320 delegates from 80 countries was held in Montreal July 26 to August 5. Waelti-Walters will present a public seminar on the conference Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m., Room C117 of the Clearihue Building.

She says that although delegates to *Femme* came from starkly contrasting economic areas of the world, "in fact we have the same problems, although they are often expressed in terms which vary according to our economic situations."

"There is a pre-occupation, in research and teaching, with the male viewpoint. Women have been researched in male terms.

"Around the world, women researchers are finding it difficult to get changes made in the traditional way that funding agencies operate. Traditionally, these agencies work along male-dominated channels."

The conference revealed that in some developing countries problems for women teachers and researchers are primarily of a material and political nature.

"In countries where there is a struggle to obtain the basic necessities of life, women often have a difficult time obtaining the minimum in materials for teaching and research. In others they risk imprisonment if their results are unacceptable."

In countries like Canada, the problems are more subtle, says Waelti-Walters.

There are several obstacles in the way of teaching women about women in a standard classroom.

"In the first place there is an incredible lack of information on women in all areas. More women researchers are now attempting to find these women who have been written out of history."

Waelti-Walters says from her own classroom experiences men and many women feel uncomfortable when confronted with a female character or a book by a female author.

"Because of their training, men look for a male pattern in women writers."

"What becomes very clear when the class talks at length about women writers and their female characters is that these men are used to being the subject of all discussions in which they take part, and they become uneasy if men are not mentioned during the course of a class.

"Such behavior would never occur to a female student who is quite used to seeing her sex ignored for weeks at a time."

Waelti-Walters said that most women are not used to studying a woman's view of women either. "Many women are so used to having male characters considered more interesting and to identifying with them when the female ones prove unsatisfactory that they behave nervously, as though they feel threatened, their privacy is violated, when dealing with women characters created by women.

"Conversely, men have very little experience of finding a woman author worthy of official interest and none at all of identifying with such a point of view.

"We must open men up to the other half of the world."

Waelti-Walters feels there have been some changes in attitude but points out that "it has not been very long that I could sit in this office."

"True equality will come when women are allowed, as men are, to be mediocre. In any job we hold now, we must be very good. We are not allowed that medium level of decency that is normal in a man's world. A man, doing a standard, middle-of-the-road job can expect credit and promotion. A woman still has to earn it by making more than an ordinary effort."

Waelti-Walters feels the *Femme* conference, which dealt with social action, networking and creativity as well as teaching and research from the grassroots level to the institutional, was a positive experience.

She has invited Mair Verthuy who organized and chaired the conference to UVic to give two lectures 2 and 3 November. Verthuy is principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University, and lectures in Women's Studies and French Literature.

Stewart leads BOG

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart is the 1982-83 chairman of UVic's Board of Governors (BOG).

Stewart was elected by acclamation at the Sept. 20 meeting of the BOG.

He replaces Hugh Stephen, a former mayor of Victoria, who resigned in August after six years on the BOG, the last year as chairman.

The election marks Stewart's return to the BOG after a three-year absence. He was first appointed by the provincial government in April of 1976 and re-appointed to a three-year term in 1978. He resigned from the BOG in November of 1979 when he was appointed to the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC). UCBC is the provincially-appointed council which coordinates funding and overall planning for B.C.'s three universities.

Stewart told the BOG he was pleased to be back at UVic. "I never left the university," he added, pointing out that he is a member of the University of Victoria Foundation's Board of Directors. The BOG appointed Stewart to the Foundation's board in March of 1980.

Stewart said UVic enjoys a "high level of confidence" with the provincial government and UCBC. "A great deal of credit must go to my predecessor, Hugh Stephen, for his untiring efforts on UVic's behalf."

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Stewart is a former alderman in Victoria and in 1969 was chairman of the Capital Regional Planning Board. On the BOG he served as chairman of the finance and physical plant committee.

Calling all eagle-eyed lefthanders

You are invited to dial 721-7545 or 721-8596 and offer a few hours of your time for research requiring human subjects if you

- don't wear glasses or contact lenses
- don't wear glasses or contacts and are left-handed
- want to find out how you interact with a computer
- want to learn something about your learning and memory processes
- want to find out how you learn pictorial compared to verbal material
- fit one or all of the above.

You are also welcome to volunteer if you attend classes or teach or work at UVic, or live in the Victoria area, or for altruistic reasons wish to contribute to psychological research.

If you don't wear glasses or contacts and especially if you are left-handed as well (a group comprising about 4 per cent of the population) you might be able to earn up to \$10 for each one and one-half hour's volunteer work for visual acuity tests.

Most volunteers should not expect financial rewards, however, but will be given summaries and feedback telling them how they perform on the tests, and possibly a few tips on how to improve their memories.

The psychologists who are looking for volunteers from outside the UVic Psychology Department are Dr. Clare Porac (performing the visual acuity tests), Dr. Mark Howe (performing learning and memory tests) and Dr. Michael Masson (testing human reaction to computers, particularly as it affects reading speed).

The research is getting underway immediately, in labs in the Cornett Building, and the psychologists would like to hear as soon as possible from volunteers who can be called upon occasionally throughout the year.

Three deans or one on Senate?

The Faculty of Arts and Science, which is much larger than all other faculties at UVic combined, plans to remain a single academic unit for students while creating three semi-autonomous, internal administrative divisions.

Each division will have its own dean with sole responsibility for budget management and issues of appointment, tenure and promotion.

The three deans will collaborate as equal partners in the preparation of the overall faculty budget and one of the deans will be designated each year on a rotating basis as dean of the faculty to chair faculty meetings, sit on the Senate and perform

ceremonial functions as required.

"In effect, the new arrangement creating the three divisions (and deans of science, humanities and social sciences) will not be a dramatic change from the present operation of the faculty except that the two deans who now carry associate status will have full authority and responsibility in the performance of their duties," says a report from a Faculty of Arts and Science committee on the re-organization of the faculty.

The Faculty has accepted in principle the report of a committee chaired by Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, Dean of Education, calling for retention of a single Faculty of Arts and Science.

While most of the re-organization of the administrative structure will be accomplished within the Faculty of Arts and Science, there is one question that must be answered by Senate.

Should the two divisional deans who are not the Dean of Arts and Science be seated as Senate members with voting rights?

"The academic life of students will not change under the re-organization," Dr. Alfred Fischer, Academic Vice-President, told the Senate at the Sept. 15 meeting. Senator Dr. William Gordon (Mathematics) called on Senate to table the issue for three years "so that Senate makes its decision in the light of experience."

His motion was defeated, but concerns were expressed that opinions had not been received from other faculties on campus. "When representation affects the balance at Senate, it is important to get other opinions," said Dr. Roger Ruth (Education).

Senate agreed to send the proposal to seat divisional deans with voting privi-

leges to the other faculties for a report back to Senate by the November meeting.

In the meantime, Dr. Rodger Davidson (Mathematics), Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Louis Costa (Psychology), Associate Dean of Humanities and Dr. Sam Scully (Classics), Associate Dean of Humanities, have agreed to serve a second year as the triumvirate administering Arts and Science.

Davidson, who has spoken out strongly in favor of seating the associate deans on Senate, told the Senate he was concerned that policies be established soon for the re-organization.

"From my experience I am sure that anyone who becomes dean will want the divisional deans to have seats on Senate," he said. "In my experience, direct authority rests with the individual dean or associate dean."

Women's soccer

The second annual UVic women's soccer tournament is set for Sept. 25 and 26, with eight clubs entered.

Making the trip to Victoria will be the University of Alberta Pandas, University of British Columbia Thunderettes, Nanaimo B & L Tigers, Western Washington University Vikings and the University of Washington Huskies, joined by local clubs Gorge and James Bay Athletic Association.

Tournament play commences Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. with host UVic facing University of Alberta and University of Washington against Gorge.

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Contributors: Tim Humphreys
Donna Danylchuk,

Student Writers: John Durkin,
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Live TV is 'baptism by fire' for distance educators

By Donna Danylchuk

Preparations for opening nights are traditionally nervewracking, and preparations for the week of Sept. 13 at UVic were no exception. That was the week that UVic first broadcast live from campus through the facilities of the Knowledge Network of B.C. to take education to people in up to 39 far-flung areas of the province.

"It's something I've got to live through," said Arlene Zuckernick, UVic's co-ordinator for distance education, shortly before the broadcasts took place. Previously Zuckernick and her colleagues in distance education had to travel to UBC to put programs on the TV airwaves.

For the past several months they have been preparing for live broadcasting from campus, following the installation of the microwave dish atop the McPherson Library.

The first programs to go on the air from the studios of Audio Visual and Television Services, in the basement of the McPherson, were Public Administration 431, broadcast Sept. 13, and Nursing 303, broadcast Sept. 15. "This is probably the first nursing course offered by satellite for credit anywhere in the world," says course manager Faith Collins.

Firsthand accounts of the opening nights are not available, because the crews decided not to allow outsiders, including curious reporters, into the studios to witness any of the snags or triumphs that could occur.

"We have always done the programs here in advance before, except the live portion," explained Zuckernick. "But live is different. You can't say 'hold' or 'go again'. We try to anticipate all possible mistakes in advance. But the equipment is not all the best—we're hoping for no breakdowns in the middle of the programs. We're at a disadvantage at the start because our people have never done live programs before. On-the-job training is required. We're having dress rehearsals."

At the dress rehearsals, full concentration was evident. Live programming was simulated and members of the AV&TV staff, including manager Ron Harper,

acted as students calling in from satellite centres around the province to ask questions of the course instructors.

"Ron has been absolutely wonderful. He's got an incredible amount done in three months. Most of what he's done has been directed towards making it possible to go live Sept. 13," said Zuckernick.

After the opening nights, Zuckernick's tone reflected low-key confidence.

"We did okay," she said of the first program in public administration. "There were some technical difficulties so the instructors (Lucille Rudiak and Alec Lee) had to adjust the program, but once we got started we did well. Everyone remained calm, did their jobs, and fixed the problem. It made people more confident in a way, because they found out they could keep calm and handle problems."

No technical difficulties occurred on the next opening night, Sept. 15, and no adjustments were required by instructor Jane Garland. Zuckernick described the nursing program as a positive success.

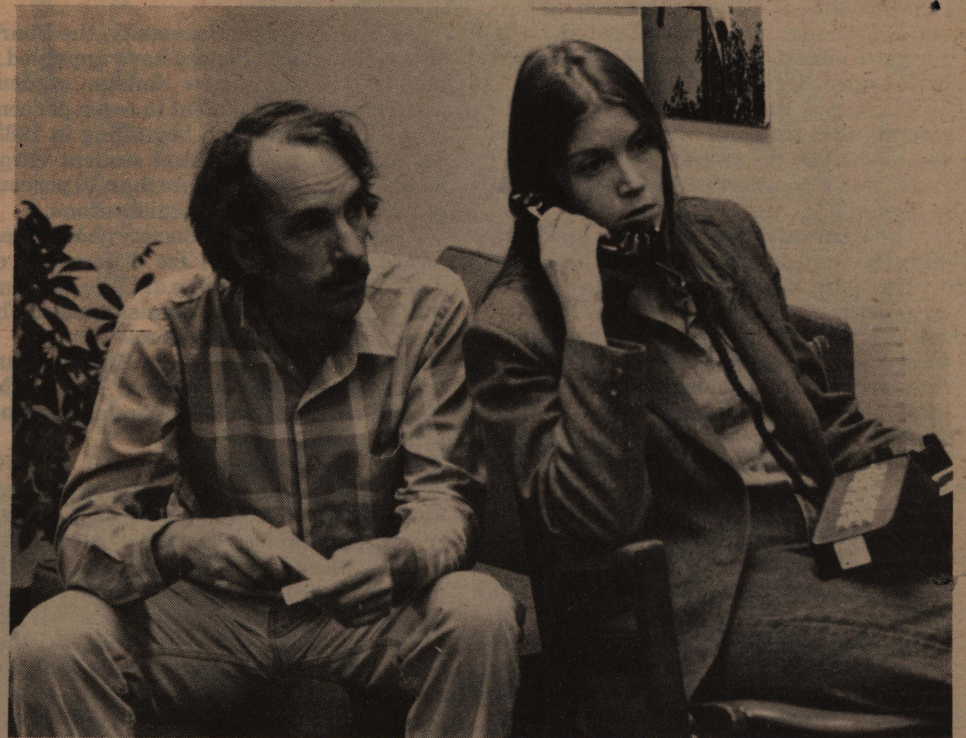
"I'm never very happy after first programs, but this program really was quite an accomplishment," she said. "It was very good. I think we maintained a good standard for a first program. Over 20 calls came into the studios on the first request for calls. This was an incredible response, better than we're accustomed to. First students are usually slow to start calling. We were all overwhelmed. We did as many calls as we could. It really is a baptism by fire."

Now that live broadcasting from UVic is underway, filling the four hours per week allotted to this campus by KNOW, Zuckernick and her colleagues foresee many advantages.

The time saved will be considerable.

"Professors and others doing distance education programming will no longer be required to spend so much time travelling. A minimum of three up to six people last year gave up one day a week to travel to the mainland."

Adds Collins: "It will be a big advantage for those professors who may want to teach



Garry McKeivitt, left, and Alexis MacPherson: tension builds

for distance education but can't give up one day a week to travel. I'm happy not to have to go to the mainland anymore. It was exhausting. This is much more efficient."

Another advantage cited by Zuckernick is proximity to the production crews at AV&TV, who will be familiar with the style and goals of UVic programmers.

A possible future advantage is the larger studio size of UVic's studios, compared to those at UBC. "We won't tap this advantage at the beginning, but later we could use the extra room in the studio and see action and role-playing happening here, making programs more spontaneous. We will work towards this goal," says Zuckernick.

As well as broadcasting credit courses in public administration and nursing this

term, UVic's distance educators are offering professional development courses in basic counselling skills, and access to information, and a community education program titled "Everyone's Imagination Machine".

Zuckernick wants to hear about people's ideas for distance education programs, regardless of any production restrictions that might have to be imposed.

"Lots of people have great ideas. I like to hear the ideas, and in three out of five cases, we can work something out. I don't want people to self-censor because of budget and time limits. This has been happening to some extent, but I don't want this, as the programs will suffer. I want the ideas, regardless."

DTUC program is popular

The rurality-oriented education program given by UVic at David Thompson University Centre (DTUC) in Nelson, B.C. has doubled its enrolment and more students are expected to enrol in part-time evening course later this fall.

The program, leading to a B.Ed. from UVic trains teachers to teach in multi-grade classrooms with small numbers of students and limited resources. It is popular with students from throughout B.C., says Tom Gougeon, coordinator of UVic's education programs at DTUC.

"Interest has increased substantially this year," he says. "We received a total of 70 applications for the program from throughout B.C., and we anticipate another 50 in evening classes part-time."

There are now almost fifty students enrolled in the third, fourth and Post-Degree Professional Program ear

(PDPP), a year required for teacher certification following a degree other than Education.

"The third year of the program emphasizes field experience in seeking practical solutions to problems in isolated communities. For instance, how to give a Physical Education class when there is no gym and twelve feet of snow outside."

Gougeon believes the UVic program at DTUC is a very important alternative for students who do not wish to leave the interior to travel to the universities on B.C.'s coast or to the Island.

"There is a natural focus and cohesiveness among the students here," he says. "It's natural for them to want to work in an environment they understand. DTUC draws people who like B.C.'s interior and want to study here."

UVic will deliver more via TV

An increasing amount of funding for interior programs will be channelled toward the creation of Knowledge Network courses says UVic Extension Director Glen Farrell.

"Distance education delivery methods are changing rapidly as traditional methods become prohibitively expensive," he says, noting that traditional costs are projected to increase further.

"There is an increasing demand for courses, and unless we change the way we get them to the students, we will end up doing fewer things for fewer people."

The alternative, says Farrell, is to use the services of the Knowledge Network to deliver courses via television and interactive phone hookups.

While television also has high costs associated with it, there is a greater chance of recovering some of the money used in production.

"Instead of sending a person to physically travel around the province two or three times a year, that person can be

seconded to the Knowledge Network and the instruction process recorded for television delivery. If that same program is marketable beyond British Columbia, the revenue received may be used to offset original production costs. The Knowledge Network has been provided with funds to work with universities with this aim in mind."

Television is one means of providing distance education, but technology also offers cheaper ways than the visual medium to reach students.

"Currently, the British Columbia Institute of Technology has telephone bridge equipment that allows up to 10 centres to join in conference calls. This system can be used without television at far less expense for some types of courses, and I am hoping UVic will acquire something similar soon," says Farrell.

"This will allow us to be much more discriminating about our use of television, demand for which is escalating rapidly."

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following proceedings from the regular meeting of Sept. 20, 1982.

Special Appointments

Michael E. Corcoran, associate professor, Department of Psychology, appointed chairman, Department of Psychology, effective Sept. 1, 1982 to June 30, 1986.

Constance M. Rooke, associate professor, Department of English, reappointed director of the Teaching Resource Centre, effective July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 193rd meeting of Sept. 15, 1982.

Access to Final Examinations

The Senate has altered a Calendar regulation concerning student access to final examina-

tions by changing the period for storing examinations from 12 months to six months. There is a provision for retaining an examination for a further six months in the event of a grade review or an appeal to the Senate.

Representation on the Senate

The Senate has instructed its Committee on Committees to consult with each Senate committee and recommend to Senate the appropriate representation of the three divisions of the Faculty of Arts and Science on each Senate committee.

Vice-Chairman

Professor Richard J. Powers, a member elected to the Senate by the Faculty of Arts and Science, has been elected by acclamation as Vice-Chairman of the Senate for 1982-83.

Funding change 'significant'

The Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) has adopted a "very significant" resolution on future funding for programs delivered outside British Columbia's metropolitan areas says UVic Extension director Dr. Glen Farrell.

The resolution allows UCBC to provide up to 1.25 per cent of a university's operating grant for interior programs. Until now, interior funding has been a separate line item in UCBC's budget.

"This is very significant, in my judgement," says Farrell. "It provides much more security for continuing programs and newly developing programs designed to meet the educational needs of B.C.'s non-metropolitan residents by tying this funding to the overall activity of the university."

The funding change does not apply to David Thompson University Centre (DTUC) adds Farrell.

Foreign students' limit studied

The possibility of limiting enrolment of foreign students at UVic will be among several questions to be investigated by a special committee now being established by President Dr. Howard Petch.

Petch told the Senate at the Sept. 15 meeting that the committee, which will be established by the end of this month, will "advise on all matters pertaining to foreign students."

The committee will be asked to report, with recommendations, by March of 1983.

There are 224 foreign students enrolled as undergraduates this year at UVic, about 2.4 per cent of total registrants. Across Canada, foreign students make up about five per cent of students registered as undergraduates at universities.

At the graduate level, between 10 and 15 per cent of UVic's 967 students in 1981-82 were from countries other than Canada. Traditionally, a higher percentage of graduate than undergraduate students are from foreign countries.

Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley said there are about 40 or 50 more undergraduate foreign students this year than in 1981-82.

The tightening up of admission rules for foreign students is a question being discussed at many Canadian universities.

Dr. Patrick McGeer, Minister of Universities, Science and Communications, has suggested that B.C. universities protect

their autonomy by handling the question themselves.

At Simon Fraser University, the Board of Governors and Senate have approved a proposal to limit new foreign student undergraduate enrolment to seven per cent of the total enrolment, beginning in 1983-84. At SFU, international student enrolment has represented more than 10 per cent of total undergraduate registrations.

UVic's Alma Mater Society (AMS) is on record as opposing a fee differential or quota on foreign students at UVic, arguing that the value of foreign students cannot be measured strictly in economic terms.

The Canadian Bureau for International Education recently published *The Right Mix: The Report of the Commission on Foreign Student Policy*.

The report recommends that a quota system be adopted for managing foreign student enrolments, in preference to charging differential fees. The report also recommends that appropriate services be provided for foreign students, that specialized curricula be developed for Third World graduate students in particular and that post-secondary institutions work with provincial governments to establish a uniform policy on funding for foreign students which would include specific assistance to Third World students.

Film series set

A series of one-hour films on the world's great religions will be presented in the Student Union Building (SUB) theatre, beginning Sept. 28.

The film series is the BBC production *The Long Search*, and the UVic presentation is sponsored by Chaplains' Services. After each showing there will be time for questions and discussion.

All showings will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Chaplains' Services in University Centre at \$10 for the entire series. Single admissions at the door are \$2 each.

The series begins with *330 Million Gods*, on Hinduism, Sept. 28.

We're on TV

UVic and CHEK Television (Channel 6) kick off a new season this Saturday (Sept. 25) at 2 p.m. with "Footnotes", a new half-hour public affairs program produced by the university and the Victoria television station.

On the first show, scientific glass-blower Arnold Eisenberg (Chemistry), mountain walker Vincent Connor (Administrative Systems) and Dr. Bram Goldwater (Psychology) are featured.

The program is co-hosted by Kim Whale (Information Services) and CHEK Television's Susan Long.

ringers

Anyone wishing to join an informal gourmet club on campus for the first dinner out of the 1982-83 academic year can do so by contacting Dr. G.B. Friedmann (Physics) at local 7702. The group will partake of an eight-course meal Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Lin Heung Restaurant, 626 Fisgard. Cost of the meal, including tip, is \$12.50 and confirmation of attendance must be made by Sept. 27 to Friedmann.

Jim Currie, director of Institutional Analysis, has been elected a district vice-president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Currie is a member of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Norma Mickelson (Education) has been busy conducting workshops and in-service seminars for teachers in applying instructional theory to educational practice. Recently, she spent three days in Manitoba working with teachers in two districts in the metropolitan Winnipeg area in their pre-term, in-service activities. In October, she will be conducting two workshops for Terrace teachers and will be delivering a keynote address at an educational conference in Nanaimo. Mickelson has also been invited to serve on the International Reading Association Special Institutes and Seminars Committee.

There must be something about UVic that appeals to families. Husband-and-wife basketball stars Carol and Billy Turney-Loos are joining husband and wife Ken and Kathy Shields in guiding the fortunes of the Vikettes and Vikings basketball teams this season. Both Shields coached three-time national champions alone last season. The Turney-Loos who starred for the Vikings and Vikettes as players return as assistant coaches, positions they held in 1980-81 before spending last season in Seattle. Craig Higgins, a Viking guard for the past four seasons, has also been named an assistant coach. And another in a long list of brother combinations may be shaping up for the Vikings. Viking star and national team member Eli Pasquale has been joined at UVic by brother Vito, from Sudbury, Ont. The 19-year-old younger Pasquale is battling for a position as guard. The competition for guard positions is fierce. Among veterans returning at guard is Greg Kazanowski, brother of Gerald, the Vikings' starting centre and national team member.

The soccer Vikings kick off the 1982-83 CWUAA season today, hosting defending CWUAA champions University of Alberta Golden Bears at Centennial Stadium starting at 4:15 p.m. Victorian Bruce Twamley returns for his third season as coach of the Bears. Twamley has seven players returning from last season including first team all-Canadian Rudy Bartholomew and second team all-Canadians Tim Duru and Scott Fisher. The Bears lost last year's CIAU championship game at home to McGill University in a shoot out. The second game of a CWUAA weekend double-header gets underway Sept. 25 at 2:15 p.m. at Centennial Stadium as the Vikes host University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The rugby Vikings have home field advantage Sept. 26 as they open the 1982-83 Vancouver Island Rugby Union (VIRU) division one season against Cowichan in a 2:30 p.m. match at UVic's McCoy Road field. Cowichan won their opener 15-13 over James Bay Athletic Association with former UVic basketball captain Ian Hyde-Lay accounting for all of Cowichan's scoring. The Vikings meanwhile are fresh from a 12-4 victory over the Okanagan Reps in exhibition play.

Prof. Donald Casswell has been elected by acclamation to Senate as a faculty representative from the Faculty of Law. Casswell, elected at the Sept. 15 meeting of Senate, replaces Prof. Gerry Ferguson, Associate Dean of Law, who is on study leave during the final year of his three-year Senate term.

The achievement of Miranda Wong, the School of Music graduate who scored the highest marks among all 1982 graduates at UVic, has sparked a debate on campus about medals handed out at Convocation. As a graduate of the Faculty of Fine Arts, Wong was not eligible for the Governor General's medal or the Jubilee medal which go to the students achieving the highest marks in the Faculty of Arts and Science. In May the Faculty of Fine Arts unanimously approved a recommendation that the Governor General's medal and the Jubilee medal be available to students in all undergraduate faculties at UVic. "As the matter stands, the inference now obtains that some faculties could be regarded as second class," said Dr. Juliana Saxton (Theatre) in a letter to Senate. It was suggested at Senate that each faculty award a medal to the student obtaining the highest marks. Medals are now awarded in Arts and Science, Law and Education. The recommendation from the Faculty of Arts and Science was sent to the Senate committee on awards where the debate will continue.

The UVic Senate has refused to act on a resolution from the Alma Mater Society (AMS) supporting students at the University of Moncton involved in a confrontation with university authorities April 4. The AMS resolution asks that no disciplinary action be taken against the students. Students demanding a freeze on tuition fees at the University of Moncton occupied the administrative services building at that university for a week, until evicted by police. Twenty-seven students were charged with obstructing police and 14 students have been refused re-admission to the university. Student meetings at the Moncton campus were prohibited until May 22. In asking the Senate to support the AMS resolution at the Sept. 15 meeting, former AMS Ombudsman Bruce Kilpatrick said he had conducted an investigation of his own and was concerned about the restrictions against the freedom of action of students with the expulsions. Senator Dr. Reg Mitchell (Chemistry) said he couldn't vote on the resolution because "we don't have all the facts. I don't know if the Senate is the appropriate body to deal with this." Senate accepted a motion to table the motion of support for the AMS resolution, killing debate and any action.

The Board of Governors (BOG) paid tribute to William Gwyer, a BOG member from April of 1977 to May of 1981, who died in August. At the Sept. 20 meeting, the BOG passed a memorial minute praising Gwyer for his "notable service and contributions" to UVic. Gwyer served as chairman of the BOG's finance and physical plant committee and was a member of the UVic Board of Pension Trustees from 1979 until his death this year.

Dr. Charles Picciotto (Physics) has resigned from the Board of Governors because of the demands of teaching and research. An election of a faculty member to serve the remainder of Picciotto's term to May of 1984, will begin in October with the opening of nominations. Picciotto was elected to a three-year term beginning in June of 1981.

calendar

Friday, September 24th.

Last day of registration for Fall Recreation classes. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, MCKI GYM.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. Furniture Designers and Craftsmen in the Victoria Region: Current Work. Continues until Sept. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre.

McPherson Library Gallery. William Morris Book Exhibition. Continues until Oct. 4. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

10:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Morley Thomas Eldridge, M.A. candidate in Anthropology, will defend his thesis entitled: "Archaeological Spatial Analysis of Diri 14." CORN B222.

12:30 p.m. Free public lecture/seminar sponsored by the Department of Biology. Dr. J.N. Owens, Professor of Biology, UVic, will speak on "Some Aspects of Conifer Development and Reproduction." CUNN 146.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

4:15 p.m. Soccer game. UVic Vikings vs. University of Alberta. Centennial Stadium.

7:00 p.m. German movie series (English subtitles) sponsored by the Department of Germanic Studies. Continues every Friday (except Reading Break) until end of Nov. Tonight's feature: *The Blue Angel* (1930) with Marlena Dietrich. \$1.00 admission charge. CLER Lab C.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Body Heat*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. Chamber Music Series I. "Music under the Sign of Libra" (also Dinner-Music evening). Tickets are \$3.00 for Adults, \$2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Series I. "Music under the Sign of Libra" (also Dinner-Music evening). Tickets are \$3.00 for Adults, \$2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Saturday, September 25th.

10:00 a.m. UVic Recreation and Intramurals to Open Recreational Softball Tournament. Continues until Sept. 26.

4:00 p.m. Soccer game. UVic Vikings vs.

University of Saskatchewan. Centennial Stadium.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Body Heat*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Sunday, September 26th.

2:30 p.m. Rugby game. UVic Vikings vs. Cowichan. McCoy Road Field.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *The 16th Annual Tournee of Animation*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Monday, September 27th.

Fall Recreation classes begin this week.

3:30 p.m. Free public lecture sponsored by the Department of Geography. Dr. David Lai will speak on "Suzhou: A Garden City of the East." CORN B145.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *The 16th Annual Tournee of Animation*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, September 28th.

7:00 p.m. "The Long Search"—a film series from the BBC featuring the World's Great Religions (includes Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Roman Catholicism, Islam, Syncretism, Orthodoxy, Zen Buddhism, and Tribalism). Runs every Tuesday night for ten weeks at the SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$10.00 for all ten films or \$2.00 single admission, and are available at the Chaplains' Office, University Centre.

Wednesday, September 29th.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Pixote*. Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Thursday, September 30th.

1:30 p.m. Chemistry seminar. Dr. G.M. Barrow, Royal Roads Military College, will speak on "A New Program in Technological Chemistry." ELLI 162/163.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Bonnie and Clyde*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Friday, October 1st.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic—International Music Day. Free noonhour recital. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

6:30 p.m. "What Makes For Peace"—Chaplains Services Fall Retreat at Glenairly-Sooke. Continues until October 2nd. Contact Chaplains' Office (721-8338) for registration and further details.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Neighbors*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.